AWARD WINNERS

Jake Watkins' (left) Student Production Award is among the many honors won by WCC students in statewide and campus competitions. **PAGE 2**

BYE-BYE, PLASTIC

Single-use plastic water bottles have been replaced by alumnimum and cardboard alternatives on the WCC campus. **PAGE 3**

PREDICTING THE FUTURE

University of Michigan economists presented Washtenaw County's economic outlook to community leaders during an event at WCC. **PAGE 4**

Washtenaw Community College

ON THE RECORD

ontherecord.wccnet.edu /WashtenawCC @WashtenawCC @WashtenawCC **JUNE 2025**

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Tuition freeze is a values statement

By DR. ROSE B. BELLANCA
WCC President

When Washtenaw Community College's Board of Trustees voted in April to keep our in-district tuition rate flat for the 2025-26 academic year, it wasn't just an economic decision – it was a values statement.

In a time when the cost of college continues to put higher education out of reach for too many families, WCC remains unwavering in our commitment to affordability.

Once again, in-district tuition will remain a flat $99 per credit hour for on-campus classes and $112 per credit hour for online classes –among the lowest tuition rates in the state of Michigan.

Students who live, work or own property in Washtenaw County are eligible for this rate. Course fees will also remain unchanged while out-of-district, out-of-state and international students will see a very slight increase in tuition rates.

Of course, state-funded programs like the Michigan Community College Guarantee and Michigan Reconnect could make WCC even more affordable – or even free!

This decision to keep tuition flat is more than a financial policy – it's a response to public sentiment and a reflection of our mission.

In a recent article titled "Majority of Americans Think College Is Costly but Valuable" (*Inside Higher Ed*, April 2025), a national survey revealed that while most Americans still believe

See **AFFORDABLE**, page 3

INSPIRE

PHOTO PROVIDED BY BLUE ORIGIN FEDERATION, LLC

Washtenaw Community College alumna Aisha Bowe reacts after completing her trip into space aboard the Blue Origin New Shepard-31 flight.

Start at WCC, go anywhere – even the stars!

By FRAN LeFORT
Director of Media Relations

Separated by some 15 years at Washtenaw Community College, the paths of two alumni intersected during a recent Blue Origin launch into space.

Aisha Bowe, one of the six all-female crew members who crossed the Kármán international space boundary line on the New Shepard-31 mission, and Nathan Perry, a Blue Origin Launch Vehicle Test Engineer, proudly attribute the start of their extraordinary careers to their time at WCC.

Their achievements illustrate the transformative impacts of a community college education.

"Seeing Aisha soar into space – and knowing Nathan played a vital role in keeping her and the crew safe – was like witnessing a dream realized, not just for them, but for our entire WCC community," said WCC President Dr. Rose B. Bellanca.

WCC hosted a launch countdown for students, faculty, staff and community leaders and organized promotional events at Bowe's other previous schools, Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and Slauson Middle School.

"Aisha and Nathan are proof that you can start at a community college and go anywhere – even to the stars," Bellanca said.

Bowe would agree.

"I never really thought I could go into space, although I really wanted to go. And today just confirmed that dreams

See **TO THE STARS**, page 3

REGISTRATION IS OPEN!

Join us for a late-starting Summer semester session ... or get a jump start on Fall!

SUMMER SESSION III: June 24
FALL SESSION I: August 25
FALL SESSION II: September 17

Get started > **wccnet.edu/enroll**

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Comments and suggestions are welcomed. Email editor Rich Rezler at rrezler@wccnet.edu or call 734-973-3629.

Washtenaw Community College strives to make a positive difference in people's lives through accessible and excellent educational programs and services.

On the Record is written and designed by the WCC Marketing and Communications Department, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105-4800.

Questions about the WCC programs and services described in this publication should be directed to the Office of Admissions at 734-973-3543.

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WCC President

Graduate wins prestigious scholarship

By RICH REZLER
Director of Communications

Washtenaw Community College high honors graduate Ahmad Habbas already planned to transfer to the University of Michigan to study Computer Science Engineering.

Days after his final semester at WCC ended, he learned that he'll do so for free.

Habbas is one of 90 community college students out of more than 1,600 applicants nationwide to be awarded the prestigious Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship, which grants winners up to $55,000 per year for up to three years while pursuing a bachelor's degree.

Habbas is the sixth WCC student to earn the scholarship, joining Ali Kurmasha (2019), Paula Salazar (2018), Ahmed Ghalib (2019), and Fatouma Abdoulaye Idrissa and Susannah Spence (2013).

Habbas, who immigrated from Jordan in 2020, joined family in the Ann Arbor area with the sole intention of attending the University of Michigan.

Like hundreds of students each year, he started his quest to attend U-M by first enrolling at WCC. Not many, however, start with English-as-a-Second-Language classes.

Habbas spoke little to no English when he arrived in Ann Arbor. He learned the language over two years before starting the college's Pre-Engineering Science Transfer associate degree program.

PHOTO BY JD SCOTT

Ahmad Habbas, recipient of a 2025 Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship.

"I think classwork probably took me double the time of a normal student because the language was a barrier for me," Habbas said. "It took me a lot of time ... but here I am!"

Despite the challenge, Habbas graduated with high honors (3.84 GPA).

Beyond funding, scholarship winners receive personalized advising to guide their academic and professional journeys and gain access to a nationwide network of more than 3,400 current and former scholars, along with opportunities for internships, study abroad, and graduate school support.

Student art show winners span from age 17 to 73

By RICH REZLER
Director of Communications

From a dual-enrolled high school student to the 73-year-old who claimed top honors, the winners of 2025 WCC Student Art Show prizes exemplify the diversity of community college classrooms.

Photography has been one of Bob Rickman's primary hobbies since the 1970s. But only recently did he start taking steps to turn his passion into an enterprise.

It was a recent revelation to Rickman that people might be interested in purchasing his artwork, and winning first place in the student art show for his portrait, *Mysterious Hallway*, gave him added confidence that others appreciate his artistic vision and photographic skills.

Rickman completed a WCC Photographic Technology associate degree several years ago but continues to take classes in the program.

"I've gotten amazingly better since starting the WCC program. It's exponential how much you learn," Rickman said. "But there's always more to learn. I keep taking classes with (WCC faculty member) Don Werthmann because his portrait classes are legendary. They're very difficult because he's a stickler for detail, but you always learn so much."

Rickman's winning art show piece depicts his wife, Birgit, leaning against the entrance to a dark hallway.

Second-place went to Kristine Stewart for her painting, *Aloe and Friends*, and third-place to Paige Durr for her collage, *This is How I Really Feel.*

This is an excerpt of a longer story available at wccnet.edu/news.

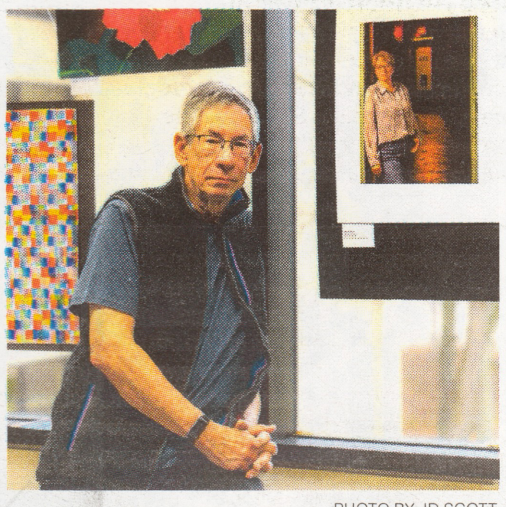

PHOTO BY JD SCOTT

Bob Rickman stands beside his portrait that won top honors at the WCC Student Art Show.

WCC students win statewide honors

Washtenaw Community College students brought home four first-place trophies from the Michigan chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences during its annual Student Production Awards.

WCC students won 53 Student Production Awards – open to all colleges and universities in the state – since first entering the contest in 2012.

Sarah Burgess, in the Digital Media Arts program, took top honors in the Animation/Graphics/Special Effects category for *Within a Memory*, a personal piece created following the death of a 10-year-old nephew; and also won the Music Video category for *One for the Pigeons*, created as fan content for a song of the same name by the band Wunderhorse.

Meg Stoker was named Best Director for *Bleed (for your art)*, a short horror film about a troubled artist having a paranormal conflict with a portrait she created.

Jacob Watkins took first-place in the Non-Fiction Short Form category for *The False Finish of Thee Spyder*, a mini-documentary about a 40-something professional wrestler he directed and produced.

Broadcast Award

WCC student Yana McGuire won second place in the Public Service Announcement category of the Michigan Association of Broadcasters Student Awards.

McGuire was the only community college student nominated for an MAB Student Award and it marks the fifth straight year a WCC student placed in the category.

The Voice

The Washtenaw Voice, a student-produced publication, won 30 awards from the Michigan Community College Press Association.

Along with the top prize for "General Excellence," the Voice also won first-place honors for Best Social Media Account, Critical Review (Henry Sincic), Original Cartoon-Editorial (Jada Hauser) and Original Comic-Entertainment (Jada Hauser).

Washtenaw Community College CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS EVENTS

LAST SUMMER SEMESTER SESSION

6/24 Session III of the WCC Summer Semester schedule begins on June 24. For available classes, visit wccnet.edu/schedule and sort classes by "Late Starting" beneath the "Parts of Semester" category. Start the enrollment process at wccnet.edu/enroll.

FIRST DAY OF FALL SEMESTER

8/25 The Fall 2025 Semester at WCC begins on Monday, August 25 with additional sessions beginning on September 2, September 17, October 1 and October 18. View available classes at wccnet.edu/schedule. Start the enrollment process at wccnet.edu/enroll.

Washtenaw Community College

WORKFORCE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLASSES

See more titles and register for these professional development and personal enrichment classes at wccnet.edu/noncredit.

HANDCRAFTING
Beginning Hand Sewing

6/29 Learn the basics of cross-stitch and embroidery in this one-day class. Receive an introduction to two types of cross-stitch stitches and three embroidery stitches to create two wall hangings to take home.

Saturday, June 29
Location: On Campus
Cost: $20, $15 mandatory fee

FOOD & DRINK
Japanese Cooking: Miso Soup

Learn step-by-step how to create miso soup and kimpira gobo, two healthful and tasty dishes. Gluten-free, vegetarian, and vegan options available.

7/21

Monday, July 21
Location: St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Cost: $45, $30 mandatory fee

FITNESS
Trail Walks 3.0

7/26 Develop advanced skills in route navigation, steep terrain management and outdoor safety, while enhancing your physical endurance and confidence in challenging environments.

Saturdays, July 26-August 23
Location: On Campus, Lyndon Park
Cost: $130

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Certified Fiber Optic Technician

In this introductory three-day training, you will be given a combination of theory and hands-on activities. Get introduced to industry standards governing Fiber to the Desk, Fiber to the Home, and Distribution Cabling, and learn how to identify fiber types, recognize various connectors; and install, terminate, splice, and properly test installed fiber cable.

7/28

Monday, July 28 to Wednesday, July 29
Location: On Campus
Cost: $1,099

WCC Women's Council honors local 'Sheroes'

A trio of passionate community leaders were honored at the 28th annual WCC Foundation Women's Council Celebration Luncheon on May 14.

The 2025 "Sheroes," who demonstrate professional excellence through their work and service to support the underserved within our community, include:

Debby Mitchell Covington

Dr. Covington, Strategic Partnerships and Equity Initiatives Director at the University of Michigan College of Engineering, founded VestedIn U, LLC, a coaching and consulting firm, and All Things Artistic Ministries, Inc. (ATAMI), a faith-based arts education organization that uplifts youth through creative expression. She also serves as Board Chair for the African American Cultural and Historical Museum and was appointed to the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission.

Mildred Hayman Johnson

After a successful career in financial services, where she held multiple leadership roles, Dr. Johnson shifted her focus to community impact. She leads the nonprofit Empowering Services, which supports incarcerated individuals as they prepare to reenter society.

Eileen Thacker

Thacker is an active leader in Washtenaw County, pouring energy into Hadassah, ORT, University Musical Society, Girls Group, WCC Women's Council, Ele's Place and Jewish Family Services. A natural "connector," she loves bringing people and organizations together to build lasting partnerships.

The mission of the Women's Council is to endow scholarships based on leadership and academic excellence, build a mentoring program and provide services and resources to support the college.

Proceeds from the luncheon benefitted the WCC Foundation's Student Emergency Fund, which helps WCC students meet unanticipated expenses that may jeopardize their ability to stay in school.

A total of 86 women and one women-led organization have been honored since the inception of the Women's Council Sheroes program in 1997.

For information about donating to the Student Emergency Fund in the "Sheroes" honor, contact the WCC Foundation at 734-973-3665, foundation@wccnet.edu or www.wccnet.edu/foundation.

PHOTO BY JD SCOTT

WCC President Dr. Rose B. Bellanca (second from right) with WCC Foundation Women's Council "Sheroes" (from left) Mildred Hayman Johnson, Eileen Thacker and Debby Mitchell Covington.

PHOTO BY KENDALL FOREMAN

A project is underway to replace all traditional drinking fountains on campus with refrigerated and filtered bottle filling stations.

WCC eliminates sale of single-use plastic water bottles on campus

By RICH REZLER
Director of Communications

In a significant move to expand its sustainability initiatives, Washtenaw Community College announced it has eliminated the sale of single-use plastic water bottles from on-campus retail outlets and vending machines.

WCC vendors Creative Dining and Barnes & Noble have agreed to replace plastic bottles with more environment-friendly aluminum and cardboard alternatives at the college's coffee shop, cafeteria, micro market and bookstore. Continental Canteen, which services vending machines on campus, has also made the transition.

Of course, using refillable water bottles is the best choice for the environment. To encourage their use, WCC is transitioning all of the drinking fountains on campus to state-of-the-art refrigerated and filtered bottle filling stations.

Bottle filling stations have been added in the Student Center, Business Education Building, Crane Liberal Arts & Science Building, Technical & Industrial Building and Gunder Myran Building.

The target for completing the remainder of WCC campus buildings is the end of 2025.

The primary purpose is to significantly reduce the environmental impact caused by single-use containers while ensuring convenient access to cold and clean drinking water.

WCC Resource Recovery Manager Becky Andrews says the Recycling Operations Department already noted a 4.5% decrease in the amount of single-use plastic bottles being recycled on campus in 2024, potentially due to the filtered water refill stations.

This is an excerpt of a longer story available at wccnet.edu/news.

AFFORDABLE

continued from cover

a college degree is worthwhile, they also believe it has become too expensive.

That tension – between value and cost – is one we take seriously at WCC.

We believe college should be both accessible and meaningful. That's why we keep tuition low, fees stable, and pathways clear. For in-district students, a full academic year at WCC–30 credits–costs less than $3,000 in tuition.

That's a fraction of the cost of attending a four-year university for the same amount of credits.

And the savings multiply over time. The average cost of tuition and fees at a public four-year university in Michigan is around $14,000 per year – not including housing, meals, books, and other expenses.

Multiply that by two years, and the price difference becomes striking. By completing your first two years at WCC and then transferring, students can save $20,000 or more on their path to a bachelor's degree.

It's the same degree in the end but at a dramatically lower cost.

Add in our generous financial aid, scholarships, and the new Michigan Community College Guarantee, and the value becomes even greater.

And for those planning to transfer, starting at WCC not only reduces financial strain but also provides a strong academic foundation and personalized support.

Our total cost of enrollment consistently ranks in the lowest quartile among Michigan community colleges, and our dedication to affordability helps ensure that anyone with the drive to learn can take their next step forward without being burdened by debt.

At Washtenaw Community College, we're proud to deliver on both sides of the equation: value and affordability. That's the promise we make to our students and our community–and one we're honored to keep.

TO THE STARS

continued from cover

are real and sometimes reality is wrong," Bowe said in a post-launch interview livestreamed by Blue Origin.

Bowe, a strong WCC advocate, often recalls publicly how her first "A" in a WCC pre-algebra class snowballed into one success after another.

Steps away from the crew capsule after landing in West Texas, Bowe reflected on her journey into space.

"I will never be the same. When you get up there and you see the earth and it's so beautiful and it just fills the screen – and it's not just your window, it's like everybody's window and there are no boundaries, there is no border, it's just earth – it's incredible," she said.

Bowe documented on her social media channels the intense training she undertook to prepare for launch, as well as the purpose of the mission.

"I was a science payload operator, flying multiple experiments. One with NASA's TRISH (Translational Research Institute for Space Health) studied how women's bodies respond to spaceflight, an area critically understudied and essential for deep space missions," Bowe wrote afterward on her social media channels.

Bowe studied at WCC from 2003-2005, and Perry graduated in 2020. Both transferred to the University of Michigan, where they earned bachelor of science degrees in Aerospace Engineering. Bowe also earned a master's in Space Systems Engineering.

PHOTO BY JD SCOTT

Bravo, WCC faculty and staff!

The Student Development & Activities Department hosted its 10th annual **Bravo Awards** on May 1. All students were given the opportunity to nominate a faculty or staff member who made a positive difference during their academic year. More than 150 individuals were nominated and invited to a luncheon in their honor.

Above, Psychology instructor Christina Herbin poses with her award during the luncheon.

WCC hosts Washtenaw County's Economic Outlook

Economists say county faces 'significant economic headwinds,' but has buffers against volatility

By FRAN LeFORT
Director of Media Relations

The 40th annual Washtenaw County Economic Outlook, commissioned by Washtenaw Community College, was presented at the President's Leadership Recognition Luncheon in April.

WCC President Dr. Rose B. Bellanca hosted nearly 200 business, industry, government and community leaders to thank them for their support of the college, which educates more than 21,000 students annually, fulfilling its role as a regional economic engine and hub for talent development.

In their new report, Gabriel Ehrlich, Ph.D., and Donald Grimes of the University of Michigan's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics, say Washtenaw County faces significant economic headwinds over the next few years, but its highly educated workforce, diverse employment base and strong institutional anchors will provide important buffers against volatility.

Still, the county's outlook for the next two and a half years is "notably downshifted" from last year's robust forecast.

Ehrlich and Grimes anticipate employment growth will continue through 2027 but at a slower pace than in recent years.

"The economic landscape has shifted dramatically since our last forecast for Washtenaw County. While we celebrated the likelihood of a 'soft landing' last year, we now face significant headwinds at the national, state and local levels that have moderated our outlook," the new report says.

"Employment growth has slowed, and unemployment rates have begun to trend upward. ... Washtenaw County will find itself navigating a challenging road over the next two and a half years."

A significant concern is the prospect of higher education research funding cuts, according to the economists.

"The proposed reductions in federal research funding are a potentially greater threat to Washtenaw County due to the importance of the region's higher education sector. With less funding to support research payrolls, we forecast state government employment, where the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University are classified, to decline by roughly 2,000 jobs relative to trend over the next two years," the report says.

The report tempers a guarded outlook with relative optimism, however.

Overall, the economists forecast the total number of jobs in the county to grow by 0.2 percent in 2025, 0.4 percent in 2026 and 0.6 percent in 2027. That growth would be well below the pre-pandemic average of 1.9 percent annually from 2010-2019.

Meanwhile, the county's labor force is projected to steadily expand to the point it exceeds pre-pandemic levels by 6.7 percent in 2027.

Washtenaw's jobless rate, which rose from 3.5 percent last May to 4.7 percent in January, is projected to stabilize at about 4.4 percent over the forecast horizon. Additionally, three more years of real wage growth, though modest, is expected for the county." ●

This is an excerpt of a longer story available at wccnet.edu/news.

PHOTO BY JD SCOTT

University of Michigan economist Dr. Gabriel Ehrlich delivers the Washtenaw County Economic Outlook during the President's Leadership Recognition Luncheon at Washtenaw Community College.

View the Washtenaw County Economic Outlook
wccnet.edu/25econreport

WCC produces Michigan's first FAME graduates

Washtenaw Community College recently celebrated a group of five trailblazing students.

WCC students Andrew Denton, Samuel Kozle, Kevin Liskow, Michael Rood and Bryan Tank are the very first Michiganders to complete the Federation for Advanced Manufacturing (FAME) apprenticeship program – gaining valuable workplace experience and training while completing an advanced manufacturing-related associate degree.

After years of planning, WCC was the first higher education institution in the state to join the FAME Mitten Chapter, which is anchored by Toyota North America and supported by Michigan Works! Southeast, the Workforce Intelligence Network and Ann Arbor SPARK.

The five graduates, the first cohort to join and complete the two-year program, were employed by Toyota, Novi Precision Products, Inc. and Orbitform. Five other local employers have students in the program currently.

Meg Wallace, a Senior Engineer at Toyota and President of the FAME Mitten Chapter, thanked the graduates for "being willing to pave the way for others and really help develop our chapter and improve our processes."

Denton summarized the impact of the program, stating "I could learn something in class on Monday and apply it on the job by Tuesday. That's how I actually retained it – and that's how I grew." ●

PHOTO BY JD SCOTT

Andrew Denton is among the first five WCC students graduating through the Federation for Advanced Manufacturing Education (FAME) Mitten Chapter.

Registration open for WCC summer camps

Calling future makers, engineers, explorers, technologists and professionals! Registration is open for Washtenaw Community College's week-long summer Future U camps for area youth ages 9-18.

Spots remain open for many of the camps, and scholarships are available for families in the Ypsilanti zip codes 48197 and 48198.

Future U camps provide hands-on learning opportunities motivated by fun activities. Each is led by instructors steeped in the subject matter.

Camp titles and their intended age range include:

- Eureka STEM Maker (ages 9-12)
- Print Making for Teens (ages 11-15)
- Brixology (ages 10-13)
- Health Care Career Exploration (ages 11-14)
- JavaScript AI App Coding (ages 10-12)
- Safe & Savvy Sitter (ages 11-17)
- NASA Space Explorer (ages 9-12)
- Unity AI Game Design (ages 12-14)
- Underground Explorers (ages 9-12)
- Roblox Esports Game Design | (ages 12-15)
- Astro Innovators (ages 11-13)
- Theatre & Arts Career Exploration (ages 9-13)
- LEGO Robotics Engineering (ages 12-14)
- Publishing Your own Zine (ages 13-17)

Visit wccnet.edu/camps for camp descriptions, schedule and registration. ●

Wadhams Veterans Center honored for innovation

The Wadhams Veterans Center at Washtenaw Community College received a 2025 Education Innovator Award from the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency (MVAA).

WCC Manager of Military and Veteran Services Carol Osborne accepted the award at a luncheon on May 9.

The center was recognized for hosting the innovative Veterans Adventure League, a unique initiative that uses tabletop gaming to foster connection, promote mental wellness and deliver vital resources to veterans, service members and their families.

According to the MVAA: "By transforming a familiar activity into a platform for peer support and emotional resilience, the college has created a trusted, inclusive space where participants can build relationships and access life-saving support. With a courageous focus on suicide prevention, this program exemplifies how creative, community-centered strategies can address some of the most urgent challenges facing the veteran population. WCC's commitment to veteran wellness and outreach serves as a powerful model for campuses across the country." ●

Learn more about the services offered at Wadhams Veterans Center at wccnet.edu/succeed/vetcenter.

What Do You Call Someone Who Attended WCC?
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